Sixteen-Year-Old Emporia Boy Is Charged With Murder.

### COMMONWEALTH RESTS CASE

Defense Expected to Finish by Noon, and Verdict May Be Rendered To-Day.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Emporia, Va., February 6.—The trial
of Thomas Newsome, for the murder
of Wade Ferguson, was resumed this
morning before Judge Jesse F. West
in the Circuit Court upon the arrival
of the Petersburg venire, which comprised sixteen prominent citizens of
that city.

that city.

The five jurors selected yesterday from Greenesville County were discharged. W. H. Thorpe, of this number, being excused upon a technicality, while the defense, claiming its right under the law, secured a dismissal of the remaining four veniremen. This procedure left the court open to secure a complete jury from the venire brought here this morning by Deputy.

secure a complete jury from the venire brought here this morning by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Bailey, of Greenesville. The men who were elected to serve are as follows: John A. Wilkins, J. J. Magee, Robert P. Roland, William G. Malone, John B. Hubbard, Irving J. Hartley, Otla S. Harding, Lemuel R. Gates, Richard F. Dyer, W. Y. Burge, R. L. Bowen, Jr., and Edward L. Allen.

miles distant.

The first witness for the Commonwealth was J. E. Williams, the white man in whose store the tragedy occurred. The witness stated that young Ferguson came into his place, trying to avoid a crowd of boys who had been following him around the streets. The boys, six or eight in number, presently came in, when Charlle Newsome, the slayer of Ferguson, began quarreling with the dead boy. "I said: Don't this with the dead boy. "I said: Don't this tin here; get out." he continued, when the two boys, Newsome and Perguson, got together, the latter hitting Newsome with his first giving him a blow which knocked Newsome partially down. Upon arising Newsome struck Ferguson a powerful lick mear the front portion of the neck, when he staggered back, threw up his hands and said. The boy has cut me to death; get a doctor quick."

Drs. G. B. Wood and M. H. Tredway, who attended Ferguson, stated that a street had been several by the

o attended Ferguson, stated that artery had been severad by the swound; that the body also snowed small cuts over each shoulder, ch were insignificant insofar as

o small cuts over each shoulder, lich were insignificant insofar as ing dangerous to life. The cat in a dead boy's neck was stated by the ysicians as being from four to five d a half inches long and about one-tif inch deep; that the injured boy is to all appearances practically life-tis when they reached his side, owing the fatal injury to the blood vessel d the subsequent loss of blood.

Dr. Wood further testified that reguson lived only long enough to sp three or four times. For several on the ferguson, the dead boy, was the employ of Dr. Wood, who gave in a splendid reputation. Sherman Williams, colored, an eyetness to the tragdey, proved to be a try for the prosecution. Williams it ted that Ferguson came in the store, tere he was attacked and was followed shortly by a number of boys, arile Newsome, the defendant, being long the crowd. Newsome and reguson began to wrangle and passed its. Presently Ferguson struck Newsome, which partially knocked him loss, the witness continued, I saw him it ha knife in his hand, and lunging tward toward Ferguson. He struck new the with the kniff just above his column the knife just above his column than the knife just above his column the knife just above his lar, and when he did, Wade threw up his hands and shouted, 'I am cut to death.' I then carried Mr. Ferguson to Dr. Wood's drug store, around the corner.' Williams stated that while carrying Ferguson a distance of about 200 feet, the blod from the wounded boy freely sprinkled the sidewalk.

The coat and shirt worn by the dead hoy were exhibited before the jury. The coat showed that it had been cut in thre different places, while the shirt presented near the collor-band a cut place approximately four inches in learnth.

speeches will be made, both for the defense and the Commonwealth, and that each side will be allowed three hours to sum up their case.

Local interest is at a high tension and much rife speculation is being made upon the final outcome of the case.

In just two short weeks practically all of the major league outfits will be lifting their tents and hieling for the balmy South to straighten out kinks that have gathered during the winter. Battlement will be reached, and from the front will come the usual cry of stars created over night of newborn of Judge West, of the Circuit Court of Greensville County, from which to select a jury for the trial of Thomas (Newsome, Indicted for the murder of Wade Ferguson, at Emporia in November last, went out to Emporia this morning in charge of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Bailey, of that city, sent here to summon them. Mr. Bailey arrived in the city at 7 o'clock last night with a list, it is said of thirty-six, names, and went to work at once to find the men he wanted, accompanied by Deputy City Sergeant Blick. They did not finish their work until about 11 o'clock. Some of the men were found and some offered excuses for not serving, but a majority of them were summoned. Those excused returned to the city on the first train, glad to be releved from service in a case that might detain them for several days. This is the third time ventres have been summoned in recent, years to try capital cases in other jurisdictions. One of these was in the celebrated McCue murder case, and with the salary offered, but is anxious to wait until after his college term with the salary offered, but is anxious to wait until after his college term. venires have been summoned in recent years to try capital cases in other jurisdictions. One of these was in the celebrated McCue murder case, and later two separate venires of twenty-nye men each were summoned to Sus-sex County for the trial of a noted arson case.

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## MIXED BOUTS ARE

## In the Wake of the Game By GUS MALBERT

Eppa Rixey is still a holdout. The contract sent him by Charley Dooin has not been signed, though the Phils leave for the South on the twenty-fifth of this mouth. Rixey is expected in Philadelphia next week, when he and the boss of the Phillies will talk over all differences. It is believed that Rixey is well satisfied with the salary offered, but is anxious to wait until after his college term before reporting for duty.

Capitulation on the part of Frank Naving to Ty Cobb's demand for an enormous increase was not unexpected. If there is a man in the game who is worth the price asked by Cobb the Georgian is that man. Cobb is the biggest drawing card in the game, and he does it not by any freak performances, but by his natural ability as a ball player. The abnormal player is frequently found. The fellow who pulls off a sensational bit of work now and then is not unheard of. But never in the history of the game has any player been developed who so consistently performed in spectacular fashion as T. Baymond.

A story to the effect that Cobb Crawford, Dubuc and Stanage had formed an agreement that no one of the four would sign unless the club management agreed to the terms of all is going to rounds. Since the quartet still remains without the Tiger fold, there is aparently some reason for the rumor, though it is almost a certainty that all will be found in the line-up when teh season begins.

The Regal Shoe Company won two outh of the community. The Regal Shoe Company won two outh of the community out of three games from the Battle out fourthouse of Greenesville the forwards within its history. Feotenesville the first witness for the Common, was J. E. Williams, the white means the fourthouse of Greenesville the first witness for the Common, was J. E. Williams, the white means the fourthouse of Greenesville the first witness for the Common, was J. E. Williams, the white means the fourthouse of Greenesville the first witness for the Common, was J. E. Williams, the white means the fraged oc-

Buck Pressley has invaded the Washington sandlots and has taken away Ray King, an outfielder who did very good work in the Independence League last season. The Washingtonian has received and has signed a Roanoke contract. More and more each year minor league managers are turning to the amateurs for material. The organization of the amateur game in the several cities has made many a future star. Under the old regime the youngsters were forced to play when and where they could. Now regular schedules are adopted and parks are furnished. Thus the minor professional leagues get men already trained when they enter the game for a livelihood.

Otis Stocksdale, who tried his hand at managing the Lynchburg club a couple of scasons age, with rather poor results, may enter the umpiring end 552 of the game. Reports says that he has received several offers to take up 594 the indicator, but that he has not made up his mind what he will do. He is in commercial life now, and may not want to give up his business. With his long experience Otis should be able to call 'em when they come over.

Explanation of why Art Shafer will not sign a Giant contract is furnished through disclosure of the color scheme of the Giant's uniforms. Early in the winter Shafer announced that he would give up the game because of lavender mash notes which worried him. Right on top of this McGraw adopts violet as the color of the club's wearing apparal. How in the world could McGraw expect to man whose esthetic sense was riled by lavender to subscribe to violet. It was the last straw, adding insuit to injury, and Art coult not survive the shock; therefore he will quit the game.

The champion Remington team continued its winning streak and defeated the Alcos two out of three games on the Newport Alleys last night.

To-night the T. W. Wood & Son team meets the Everett Waddey Co., on the Newport Alleys at \$120 o'clock. Scores last night:

Excavator Philipps and Parkkeeper Joe Heusler both say that the grounds will be ready long before Steve Grifflin arrives. Steve expects to be here about the middle of next month. He has a lot of work to do between the time he arrives and the time the men are to report, March 24. Incidentally, he wants to inspect the diamond, so that if any changes are to be made they can be made in time. The grandstand is practically complete now. It will be slightly larger than the old stand and far more comfortable.

When the magnates meet here next week the question of schedule will be about the only thing to be considerd. Other business will probably be put off until a later date. The only part of the schedule which is apt to cause trouble is that relating to the opening games. Roanoke and Newport News will battle for a home opening. Otherwise the schedule will cause very little annoyance The Southwest City will put up claims for the first game of the season, and Newport News will endeavor to offset any arguments advanced. The matter will probably end in a compromise.

# MAKE CHANGES

# EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Resolution Defeated After Prolonged and Spirited Discussion.

## LEGISLATURE IS CRITICIZED

Action in Refusing to Stop Hiring Out of Convicts Is Condemned.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., February 6.—The Educational and Co-Operative Union here to-day refused to adopt a resolution favoring equal suffrage for wo but adopted another criticizing the Virginia Legislature for not pro hibiting convict labor in the State Penitentiary. The union also refused to prohibit its officers or officers

of the convention was an attack on the Union Star, the official organ of the union, which is published at Brook-neal by Thomas R. Steele. Some of the members present, according to reports drifting from the executive meeting, took occasion to disagree with some of the editorial stands taken by the Star during the past few months, and when this bobbed up on the floor of the convention this morning it started a warm debate. It is reported, how-ever, that Editor Steele was upheld by rm debate. It is reported, how that Editor Steele was upheld by

resolved. That we commend that portion of the press of the State which has given us its support in this fight. Signed, Executive Board Virginia Prederation of Labor. Executive Board F. E. and C. U. of A. Virginia Division

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This game puts Carlisic at the top in the league.

Cornell.

Brockenbrough, forward; Northropforward; Fowler, centre; Truitt, guard; Folger (Gunn), guard.

Robertson, forward; Steel, centre; Seay, guard; Rolten, guard.

Summary: Field goals—Fowler, 1: Tree throws—Fowler, 2: Robertson, 1: Steel, 2: Points awarded—Fowler, 2: Score end of game; Cornell, 13; Princeton, 2.

Columbia.

Tyler, forward; Baker, forward; Day, centre; Adams, guard.

Tyler, forward; Beckett, forward; Stringer, guard.

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## MEXICAN CONSUL BETWEEN TWO FIRES

On One Side Arrest Awaits Him;
on the Other Rebels Are
in Control.

El Paso, Tex., February 6.—Between
two fires, Enrique C. Linconte, Warden

two fires, Enrique C. Llorente, Mexican consul to El Paso, is isolated in the Mexican border town of Juarez. If he returns to El Paso, the United States force to make the arrest. The Mexican consul may not proceed south to Mexico City, as he planned, because rebels to-day cut the Mexican Central Railway below Lurrer. To make the mexican central Railway below Lurrer.

corporation foreign to this State, and one which has shifted its operations on which has shifted its operations of Virginia after having been practically driven out of the State of Missouri of its cruellies and injustices, if not indeed barbarlites, practiced upon the indeed by the destruction of the same rail-road he sought to cut hast June by employed to advantage, both to the State and to the convicts may be employed to advantage, both to the State and to the convicts in various employed to advantage, both to the State and to the convict, in various employed to advantage, both to the State, such as the improvement of our public roads, the grinding of limestone, etc.; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the Farmer's Educational and Co-Operative Union of America, Virginia Division, in annual convention assembled, hereby condemns the action of the last General Assembly in refusing to abolish this system, though its abolition was demanded by all classes of dizens of the Commonwealth; and that it condemns the Prison Board for entering into the before-mentioned contract with the State Clothing Company; and be it further

"Resolved, That we heartily commend the action of the executive boards of the Virginia Federation of the bards of the Virginia Federation of Labor and our own organization in taking this matter into the courts to have the constitutionality of the law under which this system has been continued determined; and be it further portion of the press of the State which the portion of the press of the State which the offenses charged to be political

Graham, 1. Against Brooklyn, 1—Miller, 1. Against Pittsburgh, 1—Simon, 1. Against New York, 1—Meyers, 1.

## Stops Fight With Militia

Oklahoma City, Okla.. February

— After District Judge George W. Clark had issued an order restraining the officials of Oklahoma County from interfering with a bening exhibition, scheduled to be held here to-night between Tommy Dixon, of Kansas City, and Lee Morrissey, of Oklahoma City. Adjutant-General Frank M. Canton appeared at the ringuide with a detachment of the State militin, just before the bout was to begin, and enforced an order issued by Governor Lee Cruce forbidding the fight. Some of the members of the State Legislature had urged that the bout be permitted, that they might determine whether a proposed law, forbidding boxing in any form, should be enserted.

H. L. GODWIN.

to Select Committee of Five for Report.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Raleigh, N. C., February 6.—The House voted to-day to re-refer the Jus-State-wide primary bill, the ments, including the forty-nine amendto a select committee of five for revithat will not be so drastic as the Jus-tice bill, and report back within seven

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Against Chicago, 2—Needham, 1: ored girl, and she is also here for ored girl, and she is also here for treatment. Another patient is Nannie S. Hurt of Pamplin City, Appomattox County.

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